Scraps and Lacts.

bond to appear when wanted, to answer to the charge of murdering former United States Senator Edward W. Carmack, and many Tennesseans believe that this is the last formality in the famous case. 'In the first place it is extremely doubtful as to whether another jury can be had and in the next place, there is reason to believe that if there should be another conviction, the governor will at once issue a pardon. The Carmack supporters have by Governor Patterson during his term in 1913. Both Senator Percy and Mr. of office, and make the number 956, exclusive of numerous commutations. Chairman Lomax of the Democratic Of the pardons, 152 were given to men convicted of murde

-Washington, April 15: Peru and Ecuador are mobilizing troops in preparation for war against each other, according to advices received at the state department. The crisis between the two countries is unusually acute and officers of the state department regard war as inevitable. Bad feeling has existed for some months as a result of a boundary dispute which is now pending before the king of Spain as arbitrator. Several days ago there were riots in the cities of both countries. The Peruvian consul at Guayaquil was assaulted by a mob of Ecuadorians. Peruvian citizens in Quite were also attacked. Similar demonstrations against the citizens of Ecuador were made in Lima, the capital of Peru.

- Although it was generally known that splendid progress had been made by the army engineers in digging the Panama canal, the statement contained in the Canal Record, just at hand, comes as a surprise that all of the excavation that was contemplated in the original project has been completed. Under that plan, 103,793,000 cubic yards of material were to be removed and that has been done. But subsequently, in order to accommodate naval vessels of the Dreadnought type and the giant liners now under construction, the president ordered the widening and deepening of the canal prism. That involves the removal of 70,871,594 additional yards of material and that is all of the task of excavation that confronts the engineers.

- Washington, April 15: The different forms in which the drug cocaine is prepared for sale to its victims were exhibited to President Taft by Dr. Joseph P. Remington of Philadelphia, chairman of the committee on revision of the United States Pharmacopoeia, which holds its next convention in this city on May 10. Dr. Remington told the president that the illicit sale of cocaine had grown to proportions in this country that seriously threatened future citizenship. It had been discovered in Philadelphia, he said, that the drug was sold in large quantities to school children, nundreds of them having been debauched through its agencies. Restrictive laws in cities and states were ineffective because the drug could be obtained by mail from other states. The president was appalled by the facts told him and promised to give his aid in any way possible.

- Cassier's Magazine: The highest dam in America, according to the calculation of the reclamation engineers, will be the barrier now under construct tion in the state of Wyoming in connection with the Shoshone project. is being erected, is very narrow in proportion to its depth, the walls being of hard granite especially favorable for The dam will rise no less than 310 feet above its foundation. and so narrow is the canyon that the masonry will measure only 175 feet velt dam, it was necessary to cut a road many miles in length out of the solid rock in order to gain access to the site. The dam will provide a reservoir with a storage capacity of 456 .-000 acre-feet, and by 1911 enough water will be available on over 100,000 acres of land. The dam will regulate the flow of the water, and thirty miles below the dam the stream will be turned into a tunnel three and a quarter miles in length, which will conduct it by a large canal into the district to be irrigated. This wall will be thirteen feet higher than the famous Croton dam which forms the Croton reservoir. - Exports of foodstuffs from the United States for the fiscal year 1910

will amount to about \$330,000,000 in value, according to the secretary of commerce and labor's report, for the nine months ending last March, as against more than \$450,000,000 in 1906. \$500,000,000 in 1900, and over \$550.-000,000 in 1898. The report shows that the foodstuffs were higher in price during the last year while in many case. the exports were less than half what they were in the previous years. The ending with March, 1910, numbered fiscal year .. bout 175,000. In 1904 the cattle exports were 593,000. The value of cattle exports in 1910 will be approximately \$16,000,000, compared with more than \$42,000,000 in 1904. Practically the same ratio of decrease prevails in all foodstuffs. The wheat exported in the fiscal year 1910 will ag-157,000,000 in 1892, the high record. The average export value for 1910 was \$1.03 a bushel, against 73 cents in 1892. against \$453,000,000 in 1902, and bringing the value of all exports for 1910 within \$150,000,000 of the high record of 1907 and 1908.

endorsing the suggestion of U.S. Senator Leroy Percy that a primary elecendorsement or repudiation by the peode of his election, the Mississippi legislature adjourned sine die today after in the history of the senate. Contrary to expectations and not in keeping with the stormy scenes which marked the contest for the senatorial nomination ing in the denouncement by the state senate of State Senator Theodore Bilbo, the author of the charges, the hours of the assembly were spent in song and jest and all of the engendered apparently were forgotten. Following a vituperavesterday by Senator Percy, before a joint session of the legislature in which he scatningly deounced Senator Bilbo, and arraigned opponent for senatorial dress the legislature today in reply. daman and his friends, however, it was has yet been brought to our attention. decided not to reply at this time. The | The blessings of liberty are inesti- burg.

solution as to the primary adopted by peratic executive committee to call the election to select a party senatorial nominee for the regular term which will begin in 1913, to be held during the this primary Mr. Vardaman and Mr. Percy will both be candidates. Should ple who are unwilling to work for the result be unfavorable to Percy, he agreed in his address yesterday to ten- for the public. der his resignation as United States senator for the present term to the next session of the state legislature, an appointment to be made by the governor to hold until the nominee selectssued a synopsis of the pardons issued ed at the proposed primary is seated Vardaman have addressed letters to state executive committee agreeing to the plan.

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If the vagrancy law were strictly enforced and all violators of it were punished as it prescribes, the balance of the people would be busy, and there would be much less business for the criminal courts in the hereafter.

JUDGE DeVore strikes the key to the aw and order situation, when he atributes so many of our troubles to the

Judge DeVore made in the court house vesterday, with reference to the publication of the vagrancy law. We are

GIFFORD Pinchot, the former chief forester of the United States, met that need is not supplied. ex-President Roosevelt in Italy the other day, and had a series of long, him. The common inference, of course is that Mr. Pinchot, who is a close personal friend of the ex-president, went president again two years from now. Mr. Roosevelt is reported to be very angry at the publication of any such unauthorized statement.

out the cotton world vesterday on the publication of information to the effect that Attorney General Wickersham The Shoshone gorge, in which the work had ordered an investigation into the cotton bull movement now being engineered by Messrs. James Patten of Chicago, Frank B. Havne and Willian P. Brown of New Orleans, and Eugen Scales of Texas. Havne and Brow have been made defendants in the proceedings and a number of prominen cotton speculators have been summor ed to testify before the Federal grane jury in New York. The investigation is understood to be based on the pos sibility of a May corner, in violation of the anti-monopoly laws. The un derstanding is that the allezed bull pool has contracts for more than 400. 000 bales of cotton and that with the large shipments from Liverpool and purchases in the south, the bears are not going to be able to deliver more than 125,000 bales. The bulls charge that the legal proceedings were insti tuted by the bears in a disreputable effort to get out of their contracts but at the same time are insisting tha they will carry their deal through suc cessfully. Nothing of the kind has eve occurred in the history of the cotto

trade before.

An incident of passing interest las week was the hissing of President Taft by members of the National American Woman Suffragette association in cor vention in Washington. The presiden accepted an invitation to address the convention on the assurance that ever if his views did not fully agree with cattle exported in the nine months the views entertained by the convention, his address would nevertheless be about 127,000, indicating for the full welcome. In the course of his remarks of adjutant general against each other men was that the women as a whole were not interested in it, and that the Piedmont section of the state gregate about 50,000,000 bushels against there was a chorus of hisses tha sounded like the sudden breaking of a valve of a steam engine. The pres ident paused until the hissing had sul The value of exports of manufactures sided, and then went on to say: "Now has increased and for the fiscal year of my dear ladies, you must show your approximate \$750,000,000 selves capable of suffrage by exercising that degree of restraint which is nee essary in the conduct of government affairs by not hissing." The rebuke had its desired effect, and after the adlress, many prominent leaders of the - Jackson, Miss., April 16: After convention went to the president and expressed their mortification that such an incident had occurred. Later, the convention adopted a resolution disclaiming all approval of the hissing, and the president sent a reply to the effect that he had not been at all offended, and hoped that the whole matter would soon be forgotten.

> The Law Against Vagrancy. In giving a pretty full outline udge DeVore's admirable charge to tent that they give consideration to

what his honor has to say There has been increasing complaint luring a number of years past as to the scarcity of labor not only in this ection, but throughout the state of clearest and most comprehensive that

mable, but many of our present day the legislature instructs the state Dem- difficulties seem to arise out of a very common disposition to confuse liberty with license. Judge DeVore gives very satisfactory illustration of the difference, in his explanation of the month of November of this year. In theory of the vagrancy law to the effeet that this law would compel peothemselves or their families to work

It is not to be denied that from some cause or other, certainly no through lack of law; but more probably through neglect of law, there has grown up all through this country a York Supply Co.—Talks about labor-saving machinery for the farm. which, creating practically nothing itself, constitutes a heavy burden on honest industry, and a serious menace to the general welfare.

That there are many good people the have no idea as to the extent of agrancy all throughout this section, e have no doubt; but at the same ime we feel most reasonably well inormed individuals, including a maority of the members of the grand jury to which Judge DeVore was talking, can easily shut their eyes and dentify scores and scores of people vho fully answer the description of hose whom under the law, Judge Deore has pointed out as vagrants.

It is with a great deal of pleasure nd satisfaction that we are able to say that there is not much poverty of distress in this country. When we say poverty and distress, of course we mean those conditions in the form of abjection that they have to assume before they attract general attention The condition of the country is really prosperous as compared with what most of us have known; but still i is not nearly as prosperous as it easily might be, or as it would be if there was a general weeding out of the very kind of vagrancy to which Judge De-Vore has directed public attention. There are scores and scores of hon

est, hard-working, high-minded farm

ers who find it next to impossible to get as much labor as they can utilize remedy without enforcement of the with profit to themselves and to the laborers. There are scores and scores of respectable, well-to-do familie who are unable to get help sufficient are to comply with the suggestion that to do necessary work about their households, for which help they are able and willing to pay all that it is worth, and which help they can utilquite sure that many people who will ize to their own profit as well as to read the law carefully and who will the profit of those they would emstudy it, will find that it covers the ploy. As a matter of fact there is a crying need for laborers everywhere, and the progress and prosperity of the country is suffering sorely because

It is a common thing to hear people close, confidential conversations with times we have been inclined to think the same thing; but we really know better. It is here, and we all know it is here, just where Judge DeVore has to him for the purpose of discussing located it, in a large vagrant class the Ballinger matter. Neither Colonel that is supported by gambling and in Roosevelt nor Mr. Pinchot would give the pursuit of other outlawed occuout what occurred; but there went out pations. That it is difficult to get at report that Col. Roosevelt has stated these people is hardly to be denied. that he will probably be a candidate for In many cases they are able to make show of honest and legitimate callings, and the case of the fellow who vorks one or two days in order that he may loaf the balance of the time. is a hard nut to crack; but still there A BIG sensation developed through- is plenty of law to correct the whole and that corrected, if only the law could be

strictly enforced. While there is no doubt of the facthat Judge DeVore has struck the key to the situation-or rather located the real source of most that is wrong with the body politic, it is just as well for the public to look at the matter intelligently and comprehensively, and admit that it must not expect everything of these eighteen men who have been drawn from them by lot to su ervise the well being of the county. hat the grand jurors are high class nen will have to be admitted. They are really above the average of standing and intelligence and taken as nen who are likely to be drawn out of a box made up of twelve or fifteen hundred York county names.

But it is not reasonable to expect hese eighteen men to accomplish lone all the tremendous reform that suggested in the proposition under onsideration. That they will do all hey can we have no doubt; but they others, however, came promptly to the an do little else than make a good start and they cannot do that unless they have the assistance and support of all good citizens who not only desire the enforcement of the laws of the land, but who are willing to make sacrifices to secure the enforcement of those laws.

Boyd and Brock at Loggerheads .-There is a split in the office of adju-tant general, says a Columbia dispate to the Greenville News. The spli: etween Adjutant General Boyd Assistant Adjutant General Brock Gen. Boyd in an interview today bitter ly denounced Col. Brock and charge that he had acted traitor to him. Co ould make no statement. Gen. Boyd arges Col. Brock with working nimself when he was supposed to corking for him. It is an interesting mbarrassing position, as he has ced himself as a candi date for the office of adjutant general

Gen. Boyd Issues Statement.

"To the Militia and Voters of South he decision announced in the news eneral in the coming elections. ms for this action are as follows the annual inspection of the militia. juested him to find out my chance or re-election and to make a ort to me on his return. On hid r turn to Columbia, March 27th, after visiting twelve places, including Or ngeburg and Charleston, he said had not talked politics and had be nothing as to my re-election. "Later he came to my room and sai

he deceived me by not stating the ex-act facts, that he had talked to many officers and men and that they were al opposed to my candidacy. by and his reply was that they dis He stated that if I did not with raw from the race and allow him t un, I would be beaten in the race ue, and mortified and excited und e circumstances, not having recove from a spell of illness, I agreed t dilibdray from the race. ave visited Orangeburg and Charles on and have talked with many nd voters in those places and they a y the man whom I should expect to I y friend and not the traiter be ha

ublic service commission under th et of the last legislature providing for such a commission to fix maximum vater, gas and electric charges. The ointees are Attorney J. E. McDon ld of Winnsboro, Prof. W. M. Riggs of Clemson College and ex-State Sen-ator Thomas M. Raysor of Orange-

After this explanation I am sur

"J. C. Boyd."

ny friends will rally to my

LOCAL AFFAIRS,

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS ohn B. Plaxco, R. F. D. No. 4-Offers corn, fodder and bees for sale, A. D. Dorsett-Has a good plug horse T. E. McMackin, Supt. Education-

Gives notice of the regular spring examination of teachers to be held at the court house on Friday, May 6. R. Williams, Probate Judge—Pr lishes notice that Moses K. Bryant has applied for letters of administra tion on the estate of Solomon Bry ant, deceased. Schorb-Invites you to

him about the good qualities of the Lester piano. and has all kinds of fertilizers ready for delivery.

am M. Grist-Suggests that start your boy right by having him insure his life while he is young. The premiums are lower for the younger folks. Fork Drug Store.—Has a big line of toilet soaps that includes almost every desirable brand that you might call for.

York Hardware Co.—Is making specialty of cooking utensils and tells the ladies that it can furnish almost anything desired in enameled First National Bank, Sharon-Points

out the desirability of teaching your son or daughter to save and will be glad for you to start an account, and will help you make grow. Sational Union Bank, Rock Hill-Calls your attention to the advantages of saving a part of your in-come against the time when your

earning power ceases.
Kirkpatrick-Belk Co.—Invites special attention to ladies's ready-to-wear garments, which it is showing in large variety. homson Co.-Announces a special cents sale of merchandize for three days—Thursday, Friday and Satur-

day. The sale includes a wide varie-Herndon & Gordon-Have something to say of a variety of goods and other things that are in season just now. Mr. S. L. Pursley of the Bethany

neighborhood, remarks that this is the

most favorable spring there has been for farm work in ten years or more, Although we cannot see that the repeal of the lien law has materially augnented the labor supply as it was intended to do, we frankly believe that was held in high esteem and regard by a rigid enforcement of the vagrancy law would accomplish wonders along

that line. The rains of the past few days, although by no means as copious as seemed desirable, have been very acceptable nevertheless. The ground had become so hard that plowing was almost impossible and in some localities the work of planting had to be stopped. Since the rain, however, conditions have been very much improved.

"For sale, corn, fodder and bees, So reads an advertisement that Mr say that the labor is not here. At John B. Plaxco of No. 4, Yorkville, has in today's Enquirer, and although i sounds like a very simple proposition, it is not. Probably there are a great many people who have bees that they would sell; but there are not so many who can offer corn and fodder. Ordinarily in this country, such an advertisement would suggest that the advertiser is "hard up." but that is certainly not true of Mr. Plaxco. He is advertising corn and fodder for sale, simply because he has more than enough to supply his stock, and that is the unusual feature of the whole situation. While there may be a great many farmers in the county, who have enough corn and fodder to do, there are not to spare. Another very essential point n connection with this matter is that the things that Mr. Plaxco is offering are very properly to be regarded as "quick assets." They have an estab lished price, and there are to be found just plenty of people who are willing to pay that price. As has been remarked, Mr. Plaxco does not have to sell th articles he is advertising, for the man who has an oversupply of his own corn and fodder on hand, generally has the means with which to get almost anything else he wants.

WITHIN THE TOWN.

- Thieves entered the Southern whole are the equal of any eighteen freight depot last night and stole a bicycle, a lot of pocket knives and oth Fire broke out in a pile of meat.

stored in the basement of the ware house of Mackorell Bros., wholesale grocers, this morning at about 6.30 o'clock and for a time seemed to threaten considerable destruction. The firemen, and escue and the total damage was not

AN EARNEST WORKER THIS.

Yorkville has had a visit from Rev Sidney Love, superintendent of the Columbia Industrial association, and the visit has been profitable, not only to Mr. Love, but to those who came in ontact with him.

Mr. Love came unheralded, except by short newspaper advertisement and some circulars scattered over the town as the official spokesman for that body and neither gave much information, except that he would deliver an address in the court house Sunday afternoon: but during his visit he impressed great many people that he is an earnest and effective worker in a very imortant field.

The lecture in the court house wa attended by a hundred or more people to whom the speaker told an interesting story about himself and his work He is an Englishman, born and reared in the slums of London. His father to be gotten from a careful considerawas a Baptist preacher, who worked ed to his father's calling. He has been in America for several years, and his form; but of most solemn and binding work has been along the line of trying to help people about whom other peo ple do not seem to care-the unfortunates and the outcasts of society. At present he is in charge of a hor

for aged women in Columbia. He has quite a house full, some eighteen or tity is known, be exposed to the re twenty, and supports them by dona- venge of the party indicted, and : tions from the charitably inclined. He does not seem to be in any sense a place in the jury room is a deliberate to give to the cause he represents. His the grand jury. Any grand juror who with which the world at large wants honor bound to report it, and if he nothing to do, and then leave it to the fails to report such violation, he comindgment and inclination of his hearers to contribute or not, as they like.

as many smaller places contain large frain from reporting anybody for renumbers of dependent people, widows ward, or hope of reward. You are no and their children generally, who need to consider whether the violator of the The problem in cases of this only sufficient for you to know that the kind is to look out for suitable employ- law is being violated, and then you ment that will enable such people to will place the responsibility of the inearn an honest livelihood without their vestigation upon the petit jury. appearing to depend upon anybody Mr. Love has been enabled to help gating the books of the various county numbers of such people by first pro curing for them the means to make aleable articles of dress, etc., and then arranging to place their output at a

lecture in the court house, a collection this work. All of the county officers was taken up and those present contributed quite liberally to the cause he different sums of money that come in- the murder of George Mason, near For- fall.

more general knowledge of the work ne is trying to do, his audience would books should show a record of all have been larger and the contributions would have amounted to more in the

aggregate. During Sunday, Rev. Mr. preached two sermons in the Methodist church, the pulpit of which would have otherwise been vacant, because of ing of a report without being certain the indisposition of Rev. J. H. Thacker, the pastor.

ABOUT PEOPLE.

Joseph E. Hart, Esq., of Yorkville, is attending court in Greenville this grand juries had made such reports,

Mrs. Walter Blair of Rock Hill, spent

Monday in Yorkville with Dr. and Mrs M. W. White. Mr. R. H. Dobson of Yorkville, is visiting his father, Mr. T. M. Dobson n Atlanta, Ga.

Mrs. Andrew Louthian of Charlotte s in Yorkville on a visit to her moth er, Mrs. S. R. Russell. Mrs. W. E. Erwin of Yorkville, left

last Saturday to spend some time in

Charleston with relatives. Dr. A. Y. Cartwright returned to his home in Yorkville yesterday, after an absence of two weeks in the west. Dr. and Mrs. D. L. Shieder, and two children of Yorkville, spent several

days last week with relatives in St. Mr. Ottman Rose of Leesville, can up Sunday to spend a few days with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Rose in

Yorkville. Misses Estelle McIver of Gulf, N and Sadie Grier of Charlotte, spent Sunday with Mrs. E. E. Gillespie in

Yorkville. Mrs. G. H. O'Leary, Mrs. Arthur V Snell and Miss Daisy Gist of Yorkville re attending the D. A. R. congress, ir Vashington this week.

Messrs, James H. Glenn and W. S Bean, Jr., and Miss Esther Ashe of Yorkville, went over to Spartanburg Friday to attend the music festival. Mr. J. Q. Wray of Yorkville, went up to Shelby, N. C., last Friday to attend the funeral of Mr. Marcus L. Carroll who died Thursday morning, and who was buried from the Baptist church o Shelby on Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock Carroll was 77 years of age, and

his fellow citizens of Shelby. Rock Hill Record: Mr. Jay McMur ray, who has been connected with th Cational Union Bank of this city for a number of years, has resigned sition, to take effect May 1st, to acept the cashiership of the Loan and avings Bank of Yorkville. Mr. Mc-Murray has many friends in this city and throughout this section who wil regret very much to know that he will success in his new position, which is decided promotion for this bright oung man

GENERAL SESSIONS.

The spring term of the court of gen eral sessions was convened in Yorkville vesterday morning, with the usua large number of people in attendence as jurors, witnesses, defendants, etc. and his honor, Judge J. W. DeVore of Edgefield, presiding

The court was duly opened by th rier at 10.30 a. m., and at once gotter into working snape by the organiza tion of the grand jury and polling o the venire of petit jurors to ascertain the names of those who, for any reason, may have failed to respond t their subpoenas.

Of the o. has venire of grand jurors drawn for the present term, the sheriff reported R. H. Quinn as "not found," there being no eligible iuro such an intimation is men secure immunity by that name. The petit juror in the "not found" list were: A. C. Bai- bribes, then how is their immunity to and in the scrap Mr. Sims used a knife be explained? ley (in Chester), W. L. Wright (in Gaffney), L. B. Brandon.

The following petit jurors answere to their names: B. F. Massey, D. F. Quinn, M. G. Bryant, W. M. McCarter J. F. Ramsey, S. E. Atkins, J. D. O'Con sell, S. C. Clinton, Quinn Wallace, R Boyd, W. W. Moore, W. F. Roach, J B. H. Faris, J. A. McGill, W. T. Slaughter, J. L. McCarter, J. B. Neely, J Hope Adams, W. H. Spencer, R. S. Hannah, W. M. Barron, T. M. Oates J. L. Rich, Walter Latham, W. G. Oates, S. A. Robinson, L. A. McGill, S. L. Pursley, J. E. Bankhead, S. V. Aycock, J. F. Montgomery, W. S. Adams, F. H. Horton

The following were excused: W. W. Moore, W. S. Adams, J. L. McCarter M. G. Bryant

The grand jurors answered as fol ows: Held over from last year-S. H. Epps, E. N. Stephenson, J. W. Feemster, J. W. Patrick, D. A. Whisonant, T. W. Speck. New venire-A. A. Burris W. I. Brison, R. E. Barron, S. J. Sturgis, N. S. Black, S. W. Merritt, D. M. Anderson, J. W. Betts, A. O. Jones, W. P. Boyd, C. L. Westmoreland.

Messrs, R. E. Barron and E. N. Ste

enough; but even as it is, if the grand jury will try to enforce it, they can very easily rid the country of vagrants, and bring about a condition of much higher phenson were excused. security to life and property than now Having been instructed by the cour prevails. The theory of this law against vagrants, is that the man who o retire for the purpose of electing foreman, the grand jury returned after will not work for himself or his family should be made to work for the public few minutes with the information that After reading the entire statute with their choice had fallen upon Mr. D. A nteresting, running comments on va-Whisenant, who was duly confirme rious parts, upholding it all very pnatically, his honor suggested to the members of the grand jury that i might be well for each of them to get a In explaining the duties and responsibilities of the office of grand juror. py from the clerk of the court, Judge DeVore went into considerably petter still it might be published. The more detail than has been customary in statute reads as follows: Sec. 499. All persons wandering from the past, especially as to the solemn place to place, without any known residence, or residing in any city, county character of the oath by which the ju fors are bound, and the extent to which or town, who have no visible or known the well being of society depends upon means of gaining a fair, honest and reputable livelihood; all suspicious persons going about the country, swapthe honest, earnest and conscientious discharge of duty by the grand jury. ping and bartering horses, (withou producing a certificate of his or their The most comprehensive idea of the grand juror's duty, said his honor, is ood character signed by a magistrate of the county from which said person last came); likewise all persons who acquire a livelihood by gambling or tion of the obligation involved in the mong the poor, and the son was rear- outh he takes in assuming that duty orse racing, without any other visible That oath is not a mere matter of means of gaining a livelihood; all keepers of gaming tables, fare banks, or other banks whatsoever used for gamimportance. One obligation is to preing known under any other deno serve with inviolable secrecy the protion; also, all persons who lead idl and disorderly lives; all who knowing eedings of the grand jury room. The ly harbor horse thieves and felons, and those who are known to be of that character and description; likewise all importance of this is apparent. The grand juror who reports a supposed persons not following some handicraft, rade or profession or not having some violator of the law, might, if his iden known or visible means of livelihwho shall be able to work, and occupy grand juror who discloses what takes ing and being in possession of piece of land shall not cultivate such antity thereof as shall be deemed perjurer, and is unfit for service or he magistrate to be maintenance of himself and his family knows of any violation of law, is in also, all persons representing publicl for gain or reward, without being fully licensed, any play, comedy, tragedy interlude or farce, or other entertainmits perjury. Another most important ment of the stage, or any part thereof all fortune tellers for fee or reward feature of the oath is that no one should report anybody from ill will o be, deemed vagrants, and upon convic tion thereof before a court of magis rate shall be fined in a sum not ex Cities like Columbia, as well It is your sworn duty also not to reeeding one hundred dollars or days' imprisonment. The only case tried yesterday that of the state against J B. Mickle white, charged with disposing of proprty under lien. The jury returned

> Touching on the matter of investi officers, his honor said that it is th duty of the grand jury to make a thor ough investigation and report exactly ticing medicine without a license and what it finds. He said that in hi minion, it is not necessary to employ experts at from \$5 to \$15 a day to do are required to give receipts for the

to their hands, and to take vouchers est Hill on August 8, last. An effort to for the amounts they pay out. The dispose of this case at the November term of the court resulted in a mistrial. At 1.30 this afternoon the jury came out transactions and the vouchers should with a verdict of guilty of manslaughconfirm those transactions. That is all ter with a recommendation to the mer-there is to it, and any man of reasonconcealed weapons. The court imposed a sentence of seven years. able intelligence ought to be able to make a satisfactory investigation. But

LOCAL LACONICS.

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said his honor, is mere child's play-

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s suspected of selling liquor, he should

have the matter thoroughly investigated, and if he knows of people who are

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the scarcity of washer women, nurses

house girls, farm hands and laborers

generally is due to non-enforcement of

vagrants are not necessarily the loafers

about the streets and public places; but

the loafers in the suburbs-the trifling

men and women, who lie up in the day time and go wandering about at night.

They are plentiful in almost every

most serious menace to the

part of the state, and they constitute a

self-respecting industry of the land.

But we have no good ground for con

plaint, except against ourselves, for w

have plenty of law to correct the evil The only objection I can find to the law

is that the penalty is not sever

verdict of guilty, and the court impose a sentence of six months or \$100.

ruilty of assault and battery of a high

nd aggravated nature, and was sen-

ne plea and received same sentence

Sam Chisholm plead guilty of prac

sentenced to 30 days or \$15.

charge, mad

ed to six months or \$65.

Walter Patton, same

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The worst and most danger

the negro vagrants were more con

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grancy is the most prolific source

crime of va-

The vagrant he de-

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nquire into the reason why

The grand juror

vith information

Fire Near Sharon. as to the facts. When a grand jury The home of Mrs. Jemima Plaxed near Sharon, was destroyed by fire this morning. There was no insurance. says the books of a county office, for instance are correct, the public has a

The Rain Was General. People from all parts of the county or, however, had known of cases where are in Yorkville this week and taey grand juries had made such reports, report that the rain of Saturday night vet within a short time afterward there and Sunday morning was general. Everybody is pleased. Fire In Fort Mill.

If after a thorough investigation the grand jury finds everything all right, it should say so; if it finds anything wrong, it should say so; if it is unable The store of E. P. H. Nevins, two miles northwest of Fort Mill, was destroyed by fire at about 2 o'clock yesto make heads or tails of the situation, it should say so. "On one occasion," said Mr. Nevins was in erday morning. Yorkville yesterday and stated that the loss was about \$2,000, on which there was no insurance. He said that he was satisfied that the fire was the his honor "the grand jury came to me effect that short in their accounts; but both had work of an incendiary. Clover Bond Election Carries.

made good, and the jury wanted to know whether it should mention the fact. I told the jury to just state the The town of Clover voted vesterday facts, say that the officers were short and had made good. Report what you of school district bonds for the puron the question of issuing \$10,000 worth know, and no more. Don't report anypose of erecting a first-class graded school building. The election resulted thing you do not know; but above all If in a sanction of the issue by a vote of 75 to 27. The understanding is that the trustees of the district will go on ou tell the people things are all right and they are not, it is your fault, and if you tell the people that things are all wrong and the people do not look into it, it is their fault." His honor parthrough with all necessary prelimina-ries as rapidly as possible, and begin the erection of the proposed building ticularly explained the duties and reswithout unnecessary delay. Forest Fires.

Destructive forest fires have raged sheriff, the clerk, etc., and told how all should be checked un by the grand jury. He also explained the duty of the throughout the northwestern part of the county during the past week or two, particularly in the neighborhood of King's Mountain battleground, and magistrates to submit their dockets to the county board of commissioners for examination, and the duty of the counmany acres of timber have been burned over. A Blacksburg dispatch states that more than one thousand acres have ty board of commissioners to see that those dockets are properly kept, that been burned over in the vicinity of Blacksburg, and estimates the loss the fines assessed by the magistrates are paid in, and the magistrates pay at \$2,000 or more. The cause of the fires has not been satisfactorily ex-The duties of the grand jury in the ourt house, while court is in session,

plained.

Rifle Shoot at Yorkville. Columbia. April 18: The first of several rifle shoots to be held at va-rious points over the state for the purose of choosing teams of eight men company for the general rom each time, and at all times every member of it should be on the lookout for every violation of law of whatever nature. shoot at Charleston, where the conest will determine the state's team a Camp Ferry next August, will be held f a grand juror knows of any one who The companies competing at York ville will be those from Yorkville. Rock Hill, Fort Mill, Cornwell and living in adultery, he should bring the matter to the attention of the court. It is the same with any and all other Chester. The other will be selected later. The other shooting points

Camp Micah Jenkins.

violation of the criminal laws.

Referring to the enforcement of the laws by magistrates, his honor said that one shortcoming that is all too The annual meeting of Camp Mican Jenkins, U. C. V., was held in the court house at Yorkville yesterday ommon among them is failure to take pursuant to the call of Capt. John D sufficient bonds to ensure the attend-ance of defendants and witnesses. Too McConnell, commander. The incum bent officers were re-elected as fol-lows: J. D. McConnell, commander; often the magistrates make bonds too light to begin with, and too often they T. M. Clawson, adjutant; R. W. White-sides, quartermaster. Mr. L. R. Wil-liams was elected delegate to the gentake what are known as straw bonds that are not good. It is the duty of the magistrate to in all cases require good and substantial bonds, and upon the failure of the bonded parties to appear eral reunion in Mobile, Ala., and Mr. N. B. Bratton was elected alternate Messrs. N. J. N. Bowen and J. E. Lowcomptly, the bonds should be forfeited y, were elected delegates to the might look a little hard sometimes: eunion at Spartanburg and Messrs but a few examples along this line W. H. Sparrow and J. B. Robinson were elected alternates. The commander appointed Messrs. L. R. Williams, J. will speedily correct a very great evil. and the saving of a considerable sum in court expenses, which amount ordi-Lowry and N. J. N. Bowen, to draft narily to \$75 or \$80 a day. His honor said that he had made it a rule on the esolutions expressive of the sorrow of he camp on the death of the late J.

> Pistol and Knife. Rock Hill Record: A desperate fight occurred in this city Saturday

vening on Green street, between Mr. H. White, of the London Printery, impression that men of wealth and po-sition do not come to harm in the crim-agent. They both live on the same inal court, no matter what the offenses street, two houses apart. Although we are unable to get full particulars, reason why. He did not say it was we are informed that there had been true; but said that if it was true, the inference was that grand and petit juviously in regard to a mixup of their u- children. As Mr. Sims was coming is out of his gate after supper Saturday out of his gate after supper Saturday rors were subject to bribes, and a ju-ror who will take a bribe, he said, is ower than a thief. If the inference of night, he met Mr. White. is not that such been unable to learn just what words nity by means of passed, but at any rate, they clashed passed, but at any rate, they clashed on Mr. White, cutting him pretty se verely across the breast, while Mr White used a pistol on Sims, shooting and fined \$5 in a New York police grancy and insisted that the non-enhim in the groin. We are also informed that neither of them are dangerorcement of the statute against vaously hurt, and that Mr. White want awlessness and disorder, of which, he ed to come out today, but was advis-

better to wait a few days longer. BETHEL PRESBYTERY.

ed by his physician that it would be

Reported for The Yorkville Enquirer: Bethel presbytery met in Aimwell church, Tuesday April 12, and was girl, began in New York this morn-opened with a strong, impressive ser-mon by Rev. S. J. Cartledge of Ches-ter from the text: "Quench not the opened with a strong, impressive serter, from the text: "Quench not the Spirit." Twenty-four ministers and forty-two elders were present, an unusually large attendance the busy time of year, and the that presbytery met on the border line of its territory. The large number of elders present, is especially to be commended, indicating a growing interest in the churches to be represented at

resbytery Rev. Alexander Martin, pastor of the Rock Hill church, was chosen moderaor, and Rev. J. M. Holladay of Winnsboro, was made temporary clerk. A popular meeting in the interest of foreign missions was held Wednesday evening, at which instructive and impressive addresses were made by Rev Robt. Adams, D. D., and Rev. Alexander Martin. The report on this cause shows that twenty-seven new mis-sionaries have been sent out during the year, that 284 missionaries are nov on the roll; that 888 churches are enrolled in the Forward Movement; and that \$420,602 has been contributed by the whole church for this cause during he year. Forty-nine churches it Bethel presbytery contributed \$7,383, an average per member of \$1.15 of the churches, Yorkville and Bowling Green, deserve special mention, having reached the standard of \$4 per

member contributed for this cause Yorkville church contributed to this one cause, \$1,760; and Bowling Green, \$265. During the year, 371 members were idded to the churches of the presbytery on profession of faith, and 209

by letter Rev. Robt. Adams, D. D., president of the Presbyterian college of South Carolina, having accepted a call to Bethel church, was received into the presbytery, and order taken for his intallation the 1st Sabbath of August. Rev. J. J. Harrell having accepted a all to Bethesda church, was received into the presbytery and order taken for his installation the second Sunday n May, so all our churches are now upplied regularly with the preached ord except one. Rev. James Russell and Rev. T. B.

raig, and Ruling Elders W. L. Mccrorey of Catholic church, and J. C. coster of Lancaster church were chosen representatives to the general as mbly at Lewisburg W. Va After a spirited debate, which lasted the greater part of a day, presby tery refused to rescind her action tak n last fall to sever her legal ien with Davidson college in order concentrate all her energy, influence and resources for the upbuilding of the Presbyterian college of South Carolina at Clinton. So after this year Bethel presbytery ceases to hold any official relation to Davidson. This ac

in her great work unnampered by this action, the presbytery wishes to give its undivided attention to the in terests of the college within its own The Clover church asked permis on of presbytery to change the erms of her call from one half to the whole time of her pastor, Rev. H To consider this question will hold an adjourned Mills. Laura Boyd, charged with assault J. Mills, and battery with intent to kill, plead presbytery meeting in the Presbyterian church of

Yorkville on the secon May at 11 o'clock A. M. At the request of the session of Harony church in behalf of the congregation, the organization was dissolved nse and to Woodlawn church, and the session to the was directed to issue letters to the menu being served. Nothing was said Will Parker, plead guilty to the was directed to issue letters to the menu being served. Nothing was said charge of larceny and was sentenced to members to join any other church of about the future policy of the comtheir choice.

The court this morning took up the case of Burris Garrison, charged with bytery will be held in Winnsboro next is making a trip of inspection over the murder of George Mason, near Forfall.

W. B. A. the proposed route.

MERE-MENTION. James Childers, a wealthy ranchman, was shot to death at Faulkner, Okla., Friday, by Albert Russell, an ex-Rough Rider under Col. Roosevelt Russell claims self-defense....A bomb was thrown through the window of the home A. G. Howard, a negro, at Kansas City, Mo., Friday night. Howard threw the bomb out again before it exploded. His white neighbors want him to move his place of residence...... Frank Haarman, a miner of Negaunce,

Mich., on Friday, placed a stick of dy-

namite under the bed on which his wife

and daughter were asleep, and another stick under a bed which he occupied with his son. The explosion killed all but the girl......The United States Steel corporation has announced a six per cent increase in the wages of its employes.....A violent wind and rain storm swept over parts of Tennessee on Thursday and Friday, doing very considerable damage to timber lands and railroad property......George Burge, white, was hanged in the county jail at Atlanta, Ga., Friday, for wife murder. He confessed his crime before being executed.....Samuel L. Clemens, (Mark Twain) is critically ill at his home at Redding, Conn..... Many Central American towns were badly damaged by earthquake shocks on Thursday night. Many of the houses in the cities have been deserted and much damage to property has resulted The loss of life at Costa Rica, is said to be very great.....Violent anti-for-eign riots took place at Chang Sha, lish Methodist mission station was destroyed. The riots started because of the cornering of the rice supplies by native merchants and the rioters took vengeance on the missionaries dispatch from Bluefields, Nic tells of the killing of 300 soldiers in a battle between government and insur-gent troops on Thursday....On Feb-ruary 2, Dr. C. W. Hickman was assassinated and robbed in a suburb of Augusta, Ga., and although rewards aggregating \$3,200 were offered for the arrest and conviction of the murderer, nothing was found pointing to the murderer until last week, when a negro pawned the dead man's watch. The pawnbroker had the number of the watch and quickly identified it and no-tified the police. The negro was arrested and is believed to be the assas-sin.....Yeggman cracked the safe of the First National bank at Spring City, Tenn., Thursday morning and got away with about \$10,000....Mr. Roosevelt and son, Kermit, will be the guests of Emperor Joseph of Austria, on Saturday, at a brilliant state dinner..... Eight alleged night riders were found guilty by a jury in the Federal circuit court at Covington, Ky., Saturday, on charges of interfering with interstate commerce. Three were acquitted.... The explosion of an antiquated loco-motive boiler in the yards of the Mexican National railway at Monterey, Mex., Saturday, caused the death of eleven persons. The screwing down of the safety valve caused the explosion.

.....Earl Wilson, a naval academy football player, who had his neck broken in a game on October 16th last, died at Annapolis, Md., on Saturday...
The 1911 convention of the Ancient Arabic Order Nobles of the Mystic Shrine will be held at Rochester, N. Y., in July By the falling of a ballo near Reichensachsen, Germany, Sat-urday evening, the crew of four persons were killed.....The Delaware, Lackawanna and Western railroad has prevented a strike of its employes by granting all the demands of the men.

.....Two masked bandits held up a
Southern Pacific mail train near Sprig, Cal., Sunday morning, looted nine registered mail sacks and made their escape to the mountains.....Hyde Park, Vt., was visited by a destructive fire Sunday, and twenty families were rendered homeless.....In a family feud fight near Lyons, Ga., Sunday afternoon, two men were killed, one fatally wounded and several others more or less injured......More than 200,000 workers of the building trades have been locked out by the employers throughout the German empire. The the labor unionsMrs. E. C Secor, a New York business Saturday. She sent the corone word that she was too busy to serve

.George Corcoran was arrested court Saturday, because he refused to answer the questions of a census enumerator.....The 1910 gambling season at Monte Carlo, the notorious French gambling place, is coming to an end soon, with the net returns to the stockholders of the enterprise about \$600,000 more than year's receipts..... The trial of Albert Wolter, charged with the murder of Ruth Wheeler, a 16-year-old Executive committee, is a candidate for the United States senate agains Beveridge.....Although granulated sugar has steadily vanced in price during the past few weeks, it is said that the rise is not due to either the tariff or the trust, but to the high price of cereals and beets in Europe......The Continen-tal Congress of the Daughters of the American Revolution began its ansessions in Continental Hall. Washington, yesterday..... Simpson, a "Peeping Ton ed at Evansville, Ind., Friday, by a circus woman.....The Pennsylvacircus woman.....The placed an order with the Baldwin Locomotive

Works for eighty locomotives at a

cost of \$18,000 each.

- Manchester, Ga., April 16: The town of Woodland, nine miles south of Manchester on the Atlanta, Birmingham and Atlantic railroad, experienced a destructive cyclone this afternoon, practically every house in the town being more or less seriously damaged. A number of stores were almost completely wrecked, as were several residences and big trees were uprooted throughout the town. A number of persons are reported seriously injured. A relief train was sent to Woodland from Manchester, but no details of the storm had been received nere at 8 o'clock tonight. No traces of the cyclone were felt here. The railroads suffered heavy damage in the wrecking of two freight trains and a badly damaged track. When the cyclone struck Woodland, five cars on a side track were blown over on the main line and a moment later another freight dashed into them, making kindling wood of the box cars and tear ing up the track for a distance of 100 yards. No member of the crews of the trains was injured. More than 40 houses, it is reported, were wrenched from their foundations and the occupants in many instances had narrow escapes from serious injury or death.

- Spartanburg, April 16; J. B. Duke of New York, largest stockholder and principal promoter of the Anderson Greenville and Spartanburg Traction company, and one of the leading busiess men of the country, arrived it Spartanburg this afternoon to confe official relation to Davidson. This action was not taken in any spirit of opposition to Davidson; for the presbytery rejoices in her prosperity, and wishes her the greatest success in the future; but believing that she will go Duke; E. F. Stagg, of Durham, N. C., manager of the Duke railroad proper ties; W. S. Lee, of Charlotte, presiden of the Southern Power company; T B. Lot, engineer of the traction com-pany; W. A. Irwin, a prominent coton mill man of Durham: President W. J. Thackston of the traction com-Capt. Ellison A. Smythe, Lewpany: other prominent South Carolina bus iness men. A large number of local business men met the party at the staond Tuesday of tion, and from there them to the Spartan City Club rooms where an informal meeting was held The visitors were then taken for an pany and nothing of importance was The next regular meeting of Pres- given out for publication. The party